

THE BRECKENRIDGE NEWS.

\$2.00 a Year; \$1.00 for Six Months; 50c for Three Months

ALL THE NEWS THAT'S FIT TO PRINT.

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VOL XLV

CLOVERPORT, KENTUCKY, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 16, 1921

8 Pages

No. 38

KNOCKED IN HEAD WITH WAGON SPOKE

Father Informed of Advances On Daughter, Immediately Seeks Revenge.

Enraged when his daughter told him of advances made by Robert Gutherie, confectioner, of Fordsville, Jesse Sarver, merchant of Vanzant, Breckinridge County, went to Fordsville, Monday, and seeking out Gutherie, struck him on the head with a wagon spoke. Gutherie was not killed outright but is now at the point of death.

Sarver's 12-year-old daughter, who is a student in Fordsville Graded School, claims that Gutherie enticed her into his store and made some advances unbecoming a gentleman. This is alleged to have occurred sometime last week. The father learned of the matter and went to Fordsville, Monday. Not knowing the accused he asked Arthur Smith, who is in business near Gutherie's confectionery, to introduce him. Smith, knowing nothing of Sarver's intent, made the introduction. Instead of offering his hand, Sarver reached behind him and produced a wagon spoke, which he had concealed in his hip pocket and extending up under his coat, and struck Gutherie a terrific blow upon the head.

Soon after committing the deed, Sarver went to the office of Dr. Denton and requested him to attend the injured man, which the physician did. He then went to Town Marshall Walter Burden, and had himself placed under arrest. He soon gave bond and was released.

Gutherie is a married man and has three children. Sarver is about thirty years of age.—Hartford Herald.

Robert Gutherie, age fifty-nine, the Fordsville confectioner, who on Monday was struck over the head with a wagon spoke and probably fatally wounded by Jess Sarver, a merchant of Vanzant, Breckinridge county, after Sarver heard that he had enticed his twelve year old daughter into his confectionery and made unbecoming remarks to her, recovered consciousness about 5 o'clock Thursday afternoon, and according to Dr. Denton, who is attending him, has a chance to recover. Gutherie had been unconscious since the blow was dealt him over the right temple. Sarver was placed under \$100 bond, but it is said that probably nothing will be done unless Gutherie dies.—Owensboro Messenger.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT
Hartford, March 15. (Special)—Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Tinus, of Route 2, announce the arrival of a nine pound daughter, Pearl Annetta, who arrived March 14.

APPLICANTS FOR THE HARDINSBURG POST OFFICE.
The following persons are applicants for the Hardinsburg post office: Dennis Sheeran, Herbert Hall, Mrs. Media Haswell and G. D. Shellman. Everyone is invited.

INFANT DIES OF SCARLET FEVER

Two Year Old Son of Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Pryor; Buried in Cave Hill.

Forrest Coleman Pryor, died Sunday, March 6th, of scarlet fever at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Pryor, in Louisville, Ky.

He was two years and three months old and the only child. The funeral was private and burial took place in the Cave Hill cemetery.

The infant's parents formerly lived in Cloverport. Mrs. Pryor was Miss Eula Robinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Robinson, of this city.

Mrs. H. T. Robinson and Mr. Murray Pryor, of Howell, Ind., attended the funeral.

HEALTH BOARD WORK IN SCHOOLS

Defeats Discovered Among School Children Treated by County Health Boards.

Louisville, Ky., March 5.—As an illustration of the importance of the work that is being done in the schools of the six counties of Kentucky that maintain full-time county health departments, Dr. P. W. Covington, director of the Bureau of County Health Work of the State Board of Health, today made public here the 1920 figures on the number of school children that were inspected and the number found defective in those six counties. These figures were as follows:

Daviess county, 3,600 children inspected, 3,288 children found defective.

Bird county, 1,435 children inspected, 990 children found defective.

Scott county, 3,821 children inspected, number found defective not reported.

Harlan county, 1,996 children inspected, 130 children found defective.

Muhlenberg county, 2,991 children inspected, 1,487 children found defective.

Mason county, 1,458 children inspected, 419 children found defective.

These inspections were made with particular reference to the condition of the eyes, nose, throat and ears and for any condition that might handicap the mental development of the child examined. Permanent record was kept of the height and weight of the children for comparison purposes. Parents of children found defective were notified and urged to have the defects properly remedied.

MUSICAL PROGRAM SATURDAY AFTERNOON

A musical entertainment will be given at the Methodist church on Saturday afternoon, March 19, at 3:00 o'clock.

The entertainers are local children between the ages of six and twelve and are under the direction of Mrs. Eldred A. Babbage. A free will offering will be asked, the entire amount of which will be given to the Parent Teacher Association.

Everyone is invited.



ABSOLUTE PROTECTION

Your important papers and valuables placed in a safe deposit box at this bank are absolutely safe. Our new vault is fire-proof. It is also burglar-proof--the only burglar-proof safe deposit vault in the county.

Don't take chances with your insurance policies, deeds, receipts and other valuables. Put them in a safe deposit box here and KNOW that they are SAFE.

The rental charge is only \$2.00 a year. Come in and reserve your box today.

BANK OF HARDINSBURG & TRUST CO.
HARDINSBURG, KY.

ALL DAY MISSIONARY MEETING

Held at Home of Mrs. D. B. Phelps. Mrs. E. A. Babbage Elected Delegate to O'boro.

The Methodist Woman's Missionary Society held an all day meeting at the home of Mrs. D. B. Phelps on Monday of this week. Mrs. Shelby Conrad, the new president had worked up a splendid program and the interest was at high tide throughout the day. After devotional service the regular business was taken up at eleven-thirty.

The most important item of the morning session was the appointing of an early morning prayer meeting for Volunteers for Christian Service. This meeting will be held at the church on Good Friday beginning at 6:30 and continuing until 8:30. All Christian women of the town are invited to engage in this special service.

An elegant luncheon was served at the noon hour, after which Mrs. Baldwin led devotions and business was resumed.

Financing the work for the year and the election of a delegate to the annual meeting at Owensboro were the most important items. Several women agreed to attend by the day and Mrs. Eldred A. Babbage was elected the delegate with Mrs. Conrad Sippel as alternate.

The social service topic for the quarter "Farm Tenancy" was discussed with an interest that showed the women were getting "lined up" for the new responsibilities devolving upon them for the betterment of conditions in our country. The rest of the afternoon was profitably taken up with the presentation of the book "Women and Missions" studied by the class.

Other all day meetings will be held during the spring and summer. Interest in the work is growing and new members are added from time to time as the church is being won to the work.

MRS. SARA RANDALL ATTENDS INAUGURATION

Mrs. Sara Puckette Randall, former Hawesville girl attends the inauguration of President Harding in Washington, March 4th. Mrs. Randall, being guest of Mr. John Fasque, Private Secretary of Senator McDuffy, of Alabama. Below is a portion of a letter of description to her mother, Mrs. Margaret Puckette of this city:

"Well, the great even happened yesterday and I'm glad it's all over. Mr. Harding sure did have a wonderful day for his inauguration. It was clear and sunshiny, though pretty cold. In spite of the omission of the parade hall, etc., the town was simply packed tho all flags were at half mast because of Champ Clark's death. The reserved seats were very limited and you had to have tickets for them—and the tickets of course were not for sale, but were given to each member, Senator, etc. No member had over four tickets. Mr. McDuffy was perfectly lovely to John and gave him two tickets—so we were mighty close to the President. Couldn't have been more than twelve feet away, which was certainly a privilege. Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., was within a foot of me. Wouldn't you think from his pictures, that he was a great big husky man? Well he isn't he is mighty diminutive.

The inauguration was rather solemn and beautiful. It was expected to take place about 12 o'clock, but it didn't start until about 2 or 4 after. You see the 66th Congress had to be absolutely wound up and dead before the new administration could start.

Harding took his oath on the Capitol steps, and by the aid of an amplifier his speech could be heard for 3-4 of a mile. It is a little electrical machine that rested on the stand in front of him and carried his voice to the thousands standing around.

After the oath was taken the Marine band played the "Star Spangled Banner" and all the men stood with hats off, and not a sound was heard. Then came his address. It was a wonderful speech and if he means it we will have a glorious administration. He says "abnormal prices can be reduced and they must." That sounds good doesn't it?

Poor Mr. Wilson rode to the Capitol with the inaugural party, but he had to be lifted into the machine. He has no control over one side of his body. It's very sad to think how he has broken himself down in the service of his people. Everyone says he will not live long.

The White House grounds and Mansion are wide open to the people as in the days of Roosevelt. This p.m. as I came from work there were several hundred people on the lawn and the big iron gates were wide open with not even a guard at the gates. That is going to make a big hit with the people."—Hancock Clarion.

BOARD OF SUPERVISORS.

The Board of Supervisors for Breckinridge County is in session at Hardinsburg, this week. The members of the board are: V. D. Bennett, W. T. Dowell, Gus Shellman, Henry Cary, Dick Perkins, H. C. Gilbert and Mc H. Quiggins, clerk.

COUNTY FARM BUREAU MEETING

Sealed Bids Received on Fertilizer; Contract Let to Armour & Co. at \$28 Per Ton.

The Breckinridge County Farm Bureau through its buying committee met at their headquarters last Saturday for the purpose of purchasing fertilizer. Representatives of quite a number of the largest fertilizer companies in the country were present. The purchasing committee of the Bureau, announced that they would receive sealed bids from each company and would buy their fertilizer from the lowest and best bidder. Bids were handed in by the following companies: Read Phosphate Co., Nashville, Tenn.; Price Chemical Co., Louisville, Ky.; Armour & Co., Louisville, Ky.; Virginia-Carolina Chemical Co., Cincinnati, Ohio; International Agricultural Corporation, Cincinnati, Ohio; International Agricultural Corporation, Corporation, Montgomery, Ala. After examining the bids the contract was let to Armour & Co. In this connection, it might be proper to say that the price of fertilizer is in a very unsettled condition. Farmers would not start the price given out at the start which was about \$31 per ton afterwards reduced to \$28.

The Farm Bureau has lowered all these prices and it will be well for farmers at once to see the agents of the Bureau who are taking orders for carload lots. It is to be regretted very much that some interests seem opposed to the Farm Bureau or any other organizations of farmers who buy fertilizer and other goods needed in the operation of farms in large quantities and at wholesale prices. We understand that some of these interests are inclined to cut under any price the Farm Bureau may establish in order to cripple the organization and reflect discredit upon it.

It is well known now, that the Farm Bureau has brought down the price of fertilizer, field seeds, and other commodities to an astonishing degree. And if their system of buying can be eliminated, prices will at once go back to the original figures. The Farm Bureau therefore earnestly requests that its members will stand to their organization and purchase their fertilizer through the Bureau.

RESOLUTIONS

"Who plucked that flower," cried the gardner. His fellow servant answered, "The Master," and the gardner held his peace.

It is with sadness and sorrow that we are called upon to place upon the minutes of our society, resolutions on the death of Myrtle Johnson. Her passing away March 6th has left a vacancy that will be hard to fill. She was loyal to her church and Sunday school faithful in the society, a genial school mate, every ready to lend a helping hand. Yes we miss her but what of the home over which the dark pall of death was unfurled when the angel of death entered silently and whispered to Myrtle, "Your mission on earth is finished come up higher that you may lead others by your example and work that will follow you."

Therefore Resolved: That we bow submissively to the will of our heavenly Father.

That we extend sympathy to the bereaved loved ones to whom she meant so much.

Resolved: That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family. A copy placed on record in our society, and a copy sent to The Breckinridge News for publication.

Committee: Cecil Gregory, Christina Keil, Mable Whitehead.

JUDGE LAYMAN

RUNNING EASY.

Circuit Judge J. R. Layman, Elizabethtown, who presides over Hardin, Grayson, Meade and Breckinridge Judicial District, was in Louisville, last week on his way to hold court at Hardinsburg, in the latter county.

Judge Layman, who is seeking re-election and Democratic renomination said that politics was being very little discussed in his section and that there appeared to be fewer candidates for the various offices than usual. While he did not say so, Judge Layman has no opposition or it is likely that he will have any. It is also understood that Henry DeHaven Moorman, of Hardinsburg, will be given a clear field for the Democratic nomination to succeed himself as Commonwealth's Attorney.—Louisville Times.

STATE LIME PULVER AT WORK.

County Farm Agent, J. W. Harth reports good work being done by the State Lime Pulver. The machine has been on the farms of the following farmers and pulverized over 1,000 tons.

They are: Frank Ruppert, Coleman Payne, Shelby Tucker, Wilson Davis, Ray Basham, P. D. Milner, Thos Calhoun, Austin Arms, O. A. Brown, Dr. D. S. Spire and E. O. Frank.

The purchasers have a frontage of 294 feet on Mulberry street. They expect to raise the houses and offer the vacant lots for sale.

Mr. Keith had acquired a one-half interest in the seven acre-tract which Judge Layman bought several weeks ago from Mrs. Fannie Robertson for \$2,500.—Elizabethtown News.

DAVE STARKS LOSES BARN AND TOBACCO.

A tobacco barn belonging to Dave Starks, of Skillman was completely destroyed by fire a few days ago. Mr. Starks had his entire crop of tobacco in the barn at the time it burnt. The origin of the fire is unknown but is believed to have been caused by lightning.

Mr. Starks recently moved from his farm to the Lee farm near Midway and was not at the place when the barn burnt. It is estimated that the barn and tobacco was worth about \$800, partly covered by insurance.

Hancock Clarion.

CHINA FAMINE FUND

Contributions sent in from Breckinridge county, Ky.

Methodist church Kingswood \$ 5.00

Anonymous, Kingswood - 1.00

Church, Custer - 1.00

Mount Zion church Kingswood 2.25

Harry Newsom, Cloverport, Ky. 25.00

DIES SUDDENLY OF SPINAL MENINGITIS.

Little Margaret Henninger, Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Byron Henninger.

Margaret, the three year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Byron Henninger, of Irvington, died Thursday March 3, of spinal meningitis. She was taken sick at 11 p. m. Wednesday and died Thursday 3:45 p. m.

The funeral services were conducted at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon by Rev. W. L. Baker of the Methodist church and burial took place in the Cedar Hill cemetery. Margaret was a very beautiful and attractive little girl.

DESCRIBING BOUNDS IS NOW DIFFICULT

Geographical Lines Largely Abolished Since World War and Lessons Must be Learned.

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In the County

HARDINSBURG

Mrs. E. L. Robinson and Mrs. Walter Moorman and daughter, of Glen Dean, were the guests of relatives Friday.

Howard Hook returned from Brandenburg, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Rhodes left Saturday for Leitchfield, where they will make their future home.

Mrs. Wm. Simmous and children, Irvington, have returned after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Watlington.

P. M. Basham who spent the week-end in Louisville has returned.

Mrs. B. J. Robinson of Louisville is visiting her daughter, Mrs. M. D. Beard, and Mr. Beard.

Mike and Pat Macken and sisters, of Ceron, Iowa, who were the guests of their aunt, Mrs. Thomas Ryan, left Friday for Glen Dean, to visit relatives.

Lon Glasscock spent the week-end in McDaniels.

Rev. R. N. Huntsman and Mrs. Huntsman attended the funeral of Mrs. Huntsman's brother, at Scottsville, Ky., last Tuesday have returned.

A. T. Beard made a business trip to Cloverport, Tuesday.

Mrs. Elizabeth Narroway, of Coseyville, has returned home after a visit with her nephew, Joe Hart, and Mrs. Hart.

Mrs. W. F. Hook, of Louisville, has moved to the May property on West Main St.

Mrs. Sallie M. Beard and son Franklin Beard, have returned from Louisville.

GALLEY NO 16

Mrs. C. C. Ilrock and children, of Harned, were the guests of her sister, Mrs. David Penick, and Mr. Penick Tuesday and Wednesday.

W. F. Hook left Sunday for Louisville.

Allan Gutherie is visiting his brother, Robt. Gutherie, and Mrs. Gutherie, of Fordsville.

Rev. J. Odendahl, of Glen Dean, was here Friday.

Mrs. Nettie Phelps is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. D. Beeler, and Mr. Beeler, of Kirk.

P. M. Beard who was in Louisville, on business, the week-end has returned.

Mrs. W. C. Moorman has returned from a week's stay in Louisville.

Joe Glasscock of McDaniels, visited his brother, Lon Glasscock, and Mrs. Glasscock, Tennessee.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Pile, of Mook, have moved to their property on West Main St.

J. H. Gardner, who has been ill for ten days is improving.

Miss Edith Davis a student of the High school was the guest of

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Davis, of Woodford, the week-end.

RVINGTON

Mrs. Harry Bell, of Guston, was the guest of Mrs. A. D. Ashcraft. Miss Eva Carrigan spent Sunday in Guston, with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Bate Herndon have returned home after spending the winter with their children.

Mrs. M. Green and her daughter, Miss Helen Board, were in Louisville, shopping, Monday.

Mrs. Percy Henderson was in Louisville, Friday on business.

Mrs. Sue Frymire and family have moved to Ekon.

The Missionary Society of the Baptist church meets with Mrs. Mary Munford, Tuesday afternoon at 2:30.

Mrs. Addie Brown and daughter, Mary, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Scott Brown.

Mrs. Junius Stith and son, Eugene, are visiting her mother, Mrs. Hutchins, of Glasgow.

Miss Evelyn Bramlette has returned home after an extended visit with her sister, of Nashville.

Revelle Williams spent the week-end in Louisville with his father.

Miss Mildred Brown is slowly improving.

Mr. Curb Trent and Mrs. Floyd Fernburg spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Cortland Trent.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Withers spent several days with her mother, Mrs. Tom Blythe.

Mrs. Ira Thompson and Mrs. Ray Thompson, of Guston, were guests of Mrs. W. F. McCoy, Monday.

Mr. Cleve Ross and family have moved to Irvington.

Rev. B. D. Loyd filled his regular appointment at the Baptist church, Sunday.

Mrs. J. O. Chapin was in Louisville, Monday.

Mr. Alfred Herndon is here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bate Herndon.

Miss Helen Board has returned to Logan College after spending a few days with her mother.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gibbons are renting part of Mr. and Mrs. T. N. McGlothlan's home. Mr. Gibbons is one of the supervisors of the Federal Highway.

Mrs. Bettie Roberts is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Bennet, of Custer.

Wallace Ashcraft spent the week-end in Guston with his grandmother, Mrs. Nannie Robertson.

Mrs. C. C. Carter was in Louisville, shopping, Monday.

Alton Marshall spent several days in Bewleyville, last week.

Miss Katie Chitwood is here visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Bandy were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elbin McCoy, Friday.

How Big New York Grocery Firm Keeps Down Rats

Vroom & Co., Butter & Cheese Merchants, New York City, says: "We keep RAT-SNAP in our cellar all the time. It keeps down rats. We buy it by the gross, would not be without it." Farmers use RAT-SNAP because rats pass up all food for RAT-SNAP. Three sizes, 35c, 65c, \$1.25. Sold and guaranteed by Conrad Payne & Co., Cloverport, Ky., and B. F. Beard & Co., Hardinsburg, Ky.—Advertisement.

HARNED

J. T. Surratt, who has been in West Virginia, for several months has returned home.

Will Davis, of McQuady, was in town Tuesday.

Robert Weatherford was in Louisville, on business Tuesday and Wednesday.

David Penick, of Hardinsburg, spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Brock.

Everett Spencer and Carl Davis were in Louisville, Friday and Saturday.

The latest additions to the Normal are: Esther Manning, of Chenault; Anna Givens, of Constantine, and Herschel McCoy, of Harned.

Mr. and Mrs. Allie Weatherford and daughter, Virginia, of Cloverport.

spent a few days of last week with relatives here.

R. F. Mattingly, John Alexander and Wilson Davis were in Louisville, last week.

Charlie Ramsey, of Hudsonville, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Quiggin.

Rev. Roe filled his regular appointment at the Methodist church Sunday. His sermon Sunday night was the first of a series of sermons to the young people and was especially good. Vic Pile was in Louisville on business, last week.

Rev. Kellogg Smith and L. D. Tucker went to McCoy, Sunday to see Mr. Tice McCoy, who is very ill.

The Cumberland Presbyterian Missionary Society will meet Thursday afternoon with Mrs. C. L. Brumington.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Pullen, of Madrid, are visiting Mrs. Pullen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Gray.

GARFIELD

Mrs. Carlton Ater and baby, of Lodiburg, came Sunday night to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Parr.

Miss Lydia Mae Deacon, of Louisville, is at home visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Deacon, this week.

Mrs. W. B. Keys and son, Julian, Eva Payne, Marda and Claude Parke, Elva and Dillen Payne were the dinner guests of Miss Mildred and Elder Parr, last Sunday.

Roscoe Deacon, of Frymire was in Lodiburg, last week.

Miss Willie Mae Deacon was the week-end guest of her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Rosecoe Deacon, of Frymire.

Miss Ada Pearl Payne was the dinner guest of Miss Lucille Keys, last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clint Davis were in Hardinsburg, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Davis and three children, Mrs. John Marshall and son, of McQuady, were guests of Mrs. Fannie Bruner, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Wood and son, and Mrs. Ples Wood were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Shumate, Thursday, the occasion being Mr. Shumate's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Smith and Mr. Lawrence Wren, visited Mrs. Smith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Aleck May, of Olton, last week.

Mr. and Mr. Mercer Basham and son Harrel Lee, visited Mrs. Basham's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Payne, of Webster, last Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Asia Norton and little daughter, of Norton's Valley, were guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Kennedy, last week.

Word has been received here by Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Marr of the death of their little granddaughter, who was the ten year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nannie Robertson.

Miss Katie Chitwood is here visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Bandy were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elbin McCoy, Friday.

How Big New York Grocery Firm Keeps Down Rats

Vroom & Co., Butter & Cheese Merchants, New York City, says: "We keep RAT-SNAP in our cellar all the time. It keeps down rats. We buy it by the gross, would not be without it." Farmers use RAT-SNAP because rats pass up all food for RAT-SNAP. Three sizes, 35c, 65c, \$1.25. Sold and guaranteed by Conrad Payne & Co., Cloverport, Ky., and B. F. Beard & Co., Hardinsburg, Ky.—Advertisement.

Mrs. Redus Lyon, of Michigan, formerly of this place.

Lon Gregory returned to Illinois, Tuesday after a month's visit with his brothers, Thomas and L. D. Gregory.

Raymond Stansberry returned last week from South Bend, Ind.

Mrs. Louise Moorman was the guest Sunday of her cousin, little Avalanche Frances Henninger. It being her first birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Shellie Shumate and baby, of Woodrow, were guests Sunday of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. Shumate.

and Miss Juanita Hickerson spent Sunday with Miss Katherine Currie.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. English were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Meyers, Sunday.

Miss Fannie Eskridge was the Sunday guest of Miss Marie Morgan.

Born to the wife of Mrs. J. P. Morgan, a girl, Grace Louise, March 11.

Born to the wife of Mr. Alvis Bell, a boy, Earl Harding.

STEPHENSPORT

Dr. O. E. Ferguson was in Louisville, part of last week.

D. R. Pusey, of Bartles, was in town, Saturday.

Mrs. Eliza Board, of Cloverport, was in town, Saturday.

Freddie Dieckman, of Lodiburg, is the guest of his cousins, Clovis Morgan and Chester Dieckman.

Mrs. Dan Wardrip and baby returned Friday from, visit with relatives at Sample and Mystic.

Harold Hawkins, of Uniontown, is the guest of his brother, Richard Hawkins, and other relatives.

Mrs. John McCoy was called to Island, Ky., Friday on account of the illness of her mother.

Misses Eva and Eliza May, of Cloverport, were Sunday guests of Mrs. W. J. Dieckman.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Keown, of Cloverport spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Miller Rollins.

Miss Kate Brumfield, of Sample, was the week-end guest of Miss Nannie Lee Bryant.

H. A. Basham and daughters, Miss Ola and Blanche, were guests of relatives at Mystic, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Dieckman and family were guests of relatives here last week, before leaving for Mouth, Ill., where they will reside.

Allen Barbee, of Akron, Ohio, is the guest of his father, N. G. Barbee.

Mr. Cashman, of Louisville, was the guest of his sons, W. C. Cashman and A. B. Cashman, last week.

YELLO LAKE

The little infant of Mr. and Mrs. Elza Mattingly was buried last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Bowlds, of McQuady, were guest of Mr. Chas. Bowlds and family Saturday night and Sunday.

Rev.

Joseph Odendahl went to Lebanon, Monday to attend Rev. Joseph Hogerty's forty hours service.

Uncle Jimmie Spencer has been very much indisposed for some time with kidney trouble.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Tucker and little grand-daughter, Louise Nohlett, visited her daughter, Mrs. Dempster Kiper, who was quite ill last Sunday.

Mrs. Amanda Rhodes, of Grayson county, came last week to be the guest of Mr. Will Rhodes and family until after Easter.

Mr. Harry Storms was on the sick list last week.

Mrs. Louis May and daughter, Frances, of Louisville, have been visiting her mother, Mrs. Margaret Cannon, also her sister, Mrs. Anna Bowlds, and attended church at St. Anthony's, Axtell, last Sunday.

Friends of Mr. Tice McCoy, of McCoy, are very sorry to hear of his serious illness. He was taken very suddenly and seriously, last week and we understand his doctor says today there is no chance for his recovery.

Little Maydalene Critchelow, of Roff, is spending this week with her aunt, Mrs. Gordon Rhodes.

The cooing of the plaintive dove and the voice of the dismal frog; together with the pleasant sunshing and bursting buds in and around Yellow Lake are making the small boy hunt up his bait and fishing tackle.

MILD WINTER AND MORE FEED MAKE MORE POUNDS AT LESS COST.

The commercial cattle situation is encouraging. The mild winter and abundance of feed have enabled the making of more pounds at less cost.

Recently feeding cattle prices advanced considerably. Taking a general survey of the country there is a market shortage.

Arizona is the only state that has more cattle than a year ago.

That is on account of the fact that ranchmen there contracted last year's crop to men, many of whom were unable to complete the deals. Some of the most important steer feeding counties in Kansas and many other sections are far short of normal supplies.

The North-western range country is extremely short on cattle. This condition ought to make a fine demand for Shorthorn bulls and will, as soon as bankers take their thumbs off the screws.—Shorthorn World.

CIGARETTE

No cigarette has the same delicious flavor as Lucky Strike. Because Lucky Strike is the toasted cigarette.

PUBLIC SALE

ANNOUNCES BUSINESS PICKING UP

Ford Says Worst of Depression Over; Calls Slack Business in Disarmament Drive.

Detroit, March 9.—Henry Ford today announced that business is picking up in his part of the country and that the rest of the United States should follow along very soon.

"The condition which the country is just passing through ought to do more for world peace and disarmament than all the writing and speech-making and parleying in the world. The war brought on a false prosperity. What has followed the war has proved it was false," said Mr. Ford.

Plans for his new power project and factory at Green Island, near Troy, N. Y., are being whipped into shape.

"The worst is over," said Mr. Ford, "with the country getting back to work and people beginning to buy, it will not take long for the situation to better. Of course, it will be different from the condition before the war. There will be more measures of economy in every way, but the volume of business will continually grow."

"Our factories are turning out at present about 3,000 automobiles and 200 tractors each day, which is pretty nearly the pre-war schedule, even with the smaller number of men employed."

"Everyone should make up his mind that he must take a loss for a while, employers as well as workers," he added. "It is the only way to get business back where it belongs."

Estimates from a reliable source place the number of men at work in the Highland Park Ford plant about 24,000 men, and at the tractor plant about 6,000 men.

Your Money Back If Rat-Snap Doesn't Come Up to These Claims.

RAT-SNAP is absolutely guaranteed to kill rats and mice. Cremates them. Rodent killed with RAT-SNAP leave no smell. Rats pass up all food to get at RAT-SNAP. Their first meal is their last. RAT-SNAP comes in cakes. No mixing. Cats or dogs won't touch it. Three sizes, 35c, 65c, \$1.25. Sold and guaranteed by Conrad Payne & Co., Cloverport Ky., and B. B. Beard & Co., Hardinsburg, Ky.—Advertisement.

Do you know you can roll 50 good cigarettes for 10cts from one bag of



Genuine BULL DURHAM TOBACCO

The American Tobacco Co.

When Thinking of a
MONUMENT
Remember
Prock Keith

sells you the **BEST** for **LESS** than any agent or competitor in this territory.

He is in Cloverport once or twice every month. Write him at Elizabethtown, Ky. for prices or any other information regarding a monument that you might desire.

He guarantees to
save you money

PROCK KEITH
with
C. E. KEITH & SON
ELIZABETHTOWN, KY.

AN OLD WHITE SKIRT —AN ECONOMY STORY.

Have you an old white skirt which you thought ready for the rag bag? What is the matter with it? It is too tight around the hips. Rip out the hem and if it is worn on the fold cut it off. Raise the skirt until it is large enough around the hips. Cut off the top and attach to an inner belt. Unless your old inner belt is as good as new buy a new one, for the inner belt often makes the success or failure of a skirt. Even off the bottom, and if not too short, fact it. Otherwise you will have to make a false hem. What is a false hem? It is merely a strip of cloth, straight or bias, as preferred, which is set on the bottom of the skirt to replace a hem (not a facing). It may be of the same or of contrasting material. Use a plaid or a striped material add a touch to pockets or belt, and show your friends a brand new sport skirt.

Is your skirt too large? Either take in the seams or recut it into a new style. Or, perhaps the top is too worn to use any more. Put on a new yoke of similar material. In case you have no more of the old material use any white material and wear the skirt with middy blouses or one of the new long blouses. You might make a new middy blouse from the old skirt. Use the bottom of the skirt for the bottom of the blouse. Measure up the length desired and cut the top of the blouse by a plain waist pattern. Add sleeves, collar and belt of similar or contrasting material and you are ready for the next picnic.

Does Johnny need a new romper or a Sunday suit? Get out your pattern and arrange all of it on the unworked parts of the skirt before cutting. Make it all white or trim it with colored scraps from the useful rag bag. The material is strong enough to last Johnny a season and by that time he will have outgrown it. Or is it Mary that is in need? Make her a jumper dress to wear with thin white guimpes which you can make from your old waists.

But you have no Mary or Johnny and you don't need another middy blouse? However, you do need a vestee for your tailored suit and that old pique, linen, or madras skirt will furnish the very latest material. Use your old vestee for a pattern or get a new style. Cut it double if you want it lined with the same material or line it with lawn and have two vestees. Cover button molds with the same material, or use pearl or black bone buttons, and you have as stylish an article as you'll find in the shops and for a much smaller amount. And that green linen needs a new collar and cuff set which you can cut from the old skirt.

So take that old skirt out of the bag and look it over to see what wonders you can perform.

HAPPY AT JAIL PROSPECTS

Released Prisoner Stole Cash in Order to Be Returned.

So sure is old Bill Johnson that he is going back to the penitentiary in Lincoln, Neb., that he has shipped his trunk to Warden Fenton.

Released from the state penitentiary several months ago under protest, Bill went immediately to the mayor and the chief of police, and finally to Governor McElveen, demanding that he be sent back. At last he hit on a scheme. Obtaining employment with a publishing company, he disappeared from the office with \$300. Later he surrendered at police headquarters.

A workman in a Utah mining camp threw a bucket of water upon a sputtering electric wire. The electricity "played back" over the stream to the bucket in the man's hands, causing his instantaneous death.

CHICKEN FAT MAKES FINE PASTRIES



Clarified Fat Removed from Roasted Chicken and Cookies Shortened with Portion of It.

HOW TO USE A HUNDRED PER CENT FAT

Cooked Meat Improved for Having Part of Fat Removed—Department of Agriculture Advocates Its Use for Shortening Cakes, Cookies, and Pies—French Cooks Favor It For Pastrise.

"Use chicken fat, the most delicious of all cooking fats."

Beneath this placard at a recent food exhibit was a roasted chicken, delicious looking and browned to a tempting turn, and a glass full of clarified fat, the excess fat for fear it would flavor it."

"But," said one practical woman as she stopped in front of the booth, "I would not know how to use it if I did not take it out before I made the gravy. If it can be used satisfactorily I'd like to know how."

The uniformed woman in the booth came forward smilingly. "I am glad you are interested in knowing how, for learning to use all our available fats is one of the primary lessons in thrif these days. I am here for the purpose of telling the value of chicken fat and how to use it, to all who will stop and listen. So many people do not seem to know that chicken fat can be used as a substitute for any fat your recipes call for."

Use Only Four-Fifths the Quantity.

Just then another woman came up. "Well, I had abominable luck substituting chicken fat for butter in my recipes. Someone told me just what you are saying now, but my cake fell and my pie crust was a sight."

"I'm sorry about those cakes and pies," said the home demonstration agent in charge of the booth, "but I am afraid this someone with whom you talked did not finish her discussion. The fact that your cake fell would lead you to believe that the mixture was too rich, wouldn't it?"

"But what would that be?" broke in the first woman.

"Think of the butter you used to make which had some water in it, and to which you usually added salt. Now chicken fat has no water in its contents; it is a 100 per cent fat. Butter contains practically 85 per cent fat; chicken fat also lacks the salt and the small amount of curd present in fresh butter. The difference between chicken fat and butter for shortening you see, is the difference in water content rather than fat, and that is why you should use less of the former."

"Then your directions would be to use less when you are using chicken fat in place of butter in cooking?"

"Yes, use about four-fifths as much fat as the recipe with butter calls for

CROPS OF PHILIPPINES VALUED AT \$344,000,000

High Prices and Greatly Increased Acreage Nearly Doubles Value in Year.

The value of the most important products of the Philippine Islands—rice, sugar, hemp, corn, coconuts and tobacco—for the year 1920 amounted to approximately \$344,000,000, according to the preliminary annual report submitted by the secretary of agriculture to the governor general, Francis Burton Harrison.

In 1919 the value of these same six products was only \$219,000,000. Dr. Gatian Apacible, secretary of agriculture, in his report says that while the increase in the value of Philippine products in 1920 was due largely to the high prices, the increase in acreage and the quality of the crops assisted in swelling the value.

In 1920 the area of land planted to rice amounted to 3,700,000 acres, an increase of 7 per cent over the previous year. This rice was all sold in the Philippines for approximately \$127,400,000, an increase of 37 per cent over 1919.

The area planted to sugar cane last year was 403,507 acres, of which approximately 468,000 tons of sugar were harvested, the value being \$79,028,000. Although there was a reduction of 1 per cent in the 1920 acreage from that of 1919, there was a 3 per cent increase in production of sugar.

The production of coconuts in 1920 amounted to 79,406,104 trees, valued at \$61,000,000, as compared with 74,650,000 trees in 1919, valued at \$57,000,000.

The tobacco production in 1920 amounted to 142,300,000 pounds from 252,800 acres, and was valued at \$13,300,000. The increase in total production and in the value of the crop over 1919 amounted approximately to 18 per cent.

HABIT FORMATION

By Olive Roberts.

Mothers are often heard to say, "My children have such untidy habits, and I don't seem to be able to break them. I talk all day long, but it doesn't do any good."

No mother needs to endure her children's untidy habits, or any other undesirable habits, if she goes about training in the right way, and is willing to take a little trouble to carry it out. Four simple rules based on psychology, may serve to give such mothers an insight into the means of forming right habits. If carried out faithfully, these rules cannot fail to produce results.

First, decide for yourself what habit you wish to form. Then start enthusiastically and determinedly to break the old and launch the new one. Say to your children, "Beginning today, we are all going to hang up our wraps, and put our books and rubbers in the proper places when we come home from school. Let's see who remembers every time, and doesn't have to have Mother tell her once about it." Arouse as much enthusiasm as you can about the matter. Be careful that you do not start to break and form anew too many habit at one time. Select one or two habits to work one, and keep at them until you are reasonably sure that they are well fixed. Then start another.

Second, permit no exceptions to occur after you have once started. No one is ever really successful in breaking a habit if he makes exceptions. If you do, you will find that the habit will return.

Third, repeat the desirable action as often as possible. We all know that the habit is most firmly fixed which we have been practicing longest. Seize every occasion to perform the act which you wish to become a habit, and its acquisition will come all the sooner.

Last of all, act, don't talk. As Professor James says, in his Talks to Teachers, "Don't preach too much or about in good talk in the abstract." When Mary throws her coat on the floor and her rubbers in the middle of the hall, don't tell her that nice little girls don't do those things, or that he is a careless girl and should know better, and great deal more to that effect. Simply call her as soon as you discover what she has done, and tell her quietly and good-naturedly, and then see that she does it. Such treatment as this is far more effective than mere talking.

New Spring Things

Our store is full of new goods for spring at prices much lower than last year. We invite you to look at these new things when you are in town.

JUST ARRIVED—A lot of lovely voile waists, embroidered or lace trimmed in a full range of sizes, at two special prices—

\$1.48 and \$1.98—Real Bargains



TOP COATS—Wide, generous sleeves, with flaring skirts characterize the dressier models—in Pekin blue or tan, developed in soft velour fabrics with silk linings. Sport models are unlined either in smart straight lines with long tuxedo collars or smartly flaring some belted in. These are mostly in the new polo cloth or heavy jerseys—and you must see them for yourself to appreciate how very good looking they are. Moderately priced from

\$13.50 to \$26.50

AS TO SUITS—Short jackets predominate either boxed or rippled or very strictly tailored—button and braid trimmed and most all are in dark blue serge or tricotine except the few in jersey or tweed that are smart sport models. Suits are said to be exceptionally "good" this season. Ours are priced from

\$13.50 to \$40.00

MILLINERY NEWS—Our newly remodeled millinery department is a much-sought-after place these days, and all who have viewed the new Spring-hats pronounce them the prettiest they have ever seen and most moderately priced. New ones appear daily and we invite your inspection of our models. Hats are priced from

\$2.95 to \$12.50

A special table of Hats at \$3.95 for this week only. Don't miss seeing them.

OUR DRESSMAKING DEPARTMENT—Is now ready to take orders for Spring dresses, separate skirts, waists and children's apparel. Vogue models shown and a sample line of materials from New York houses is here for your inspection. Prices are moderate consistent with the quality of work done.

We have installed a hemstitching machine and will do hemstitching at 8c per yard. We furnish all black or white thread. May we do your work? Lovely new Spring Dress Goods now being shown.

**B. F. BEARD & CO.
HARDINSBURG, KY.**

Bulls For Sale

10 Shorthorn and Polled Bulls, 8 to 24 Months Old, At Special Prices

These bulls are registered, tuberculin tested, inoculated against Blackleg and are the kind that will make you money. Raise a few good calves, restore the fertility of your soil and leave off a part of your tobacco acreage and see if you do not get along better. Time given parties desiring same. Also registered cows and heifers and Big Type Poland China Swine for sale. Come and see what we have to offer you.

**W. R. MOORMAN & SON
GLEN DEAN, KENTUCKY**

THE BRECKENRIDGE NEWS

JNO. D. BABBAGE, Editor and Publisher

EIGHT PAGES

ISSUED EVERY WEDNESDAY

1876

45th YEAR OF SUCCESS

1921

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When you have finished reading your copy of THE BRECKENRIDGE NEWS hand it to a friend who is not a subscriber; do not throw it away or destroy it.

WEDNESDAY,

MARCH 10, 1921

ANSWER TO ROCK ME TO SLEEP MOTHER

It was written by Mrs. Elizabeth Akers Allen, who wrote under the nom de plume of "Florence Percy." This is the answer to "Rock Me To Sleep Mother," I don't know the author.

My child, oh, my child; thou art weary tonight
Thy spirit is sad and dim is the light;
Thou wouldst call me back from the echoless shore,
To the trials of life, to thy heart as of yore;
Thou longest again for my fond loving care,
For my kiss on thy cheek, for my hand on thy hair;
But angels around thee, their loving watch keep,
And angels, my darling, will rock thee to sleep.

Backward? Nay, onward, ye swift rolling years,
Girt on thy armor, keep back thy tears;
Count not thy trials nor efforts in vain—
They'll bring thee the light of thy childhood again,
They should not wear, my child, by the way;
But watch for the light of that brighter day;
Not tired of "sowing for others to reap,"
For angels, my darling, will rock thee to sleep.

Tired my child, of the base, the untrue,
I have tasted the cup they have given to you—
I've left the deep sorrow in the living green
Of a low mossy grave by a silvery stream;
But the dear mother I then sought for in vain
Is an angel presence and with me again;
And in the still night, from the silence so deep,
Come the bright angels to rock me to sleep.

Nearer thee now than in days that are flown,
Purer the love light encircling thy home;
For more enduring the watch for tonight;
Then ever earth worship away from the light,
Soon the dark shadows will linger no more,
Nor come to thy call from the opening door;
But know that my child, that the angels watch keep;
And soon, very soon, they'll rock thee to sleep.

They'll sing thee to sleep with a soothing song,
And waking, thou'll be with a heavenly throng;
And thy life, with its toil, its tears and its pain,
Thou wilt then see has not been in vain.
Thou wilt meet those in bliss whom on earth thou didst love,
And whom thou hast taught of the "mansions above,"
"Never hereafter to suffer to weep."
The angels my darling, will rock thee to sleep.

—Sent in by B. F. Hardin.

For Sale

Carefully selected and tested

Johnson County

White

Seed Corn

Geo. A. Beard
HARDINSBURG KY

WOODROW WILSON

By M'Cready Sykes—In Commerce & Finance

Not yet may be written the judgment of history on Woodrow Wilson. Borne by vast world currents to a dizzy height, wherfrom, like Caesar, he did bestride the world like a Colossus, the fickle shifts of public opinion swiftly cast him down where, to follow the same parallel, there was none so poor to do him reverence. As his eventful administration ends, he enters doubtless on the ascending curve of public esteem, whose oscillations will finally reach an equilibrium where shall be recorded the judgment of history on one who Left a name at which the world grew pale.

Mr. Wilson approached and entered public life by a short cut and without the apprenticeship that acquaints men with the workings of practical politics. He had written books on government, not alone on its purposes and accomplishments, but specifically on its workings. A lawyer who had never more than begun to practice, having early gone into teaching as a profession, he had no first-hand knowledge of courts, nor did he ever reveal special sympathy with the judicial point of view. He was too well informed, too catholic and comprehensive in his equipment, to be antagonistic to the judicial point of view; it was simply that his mind did not work that way. Neither temperamentally, nor by training did he have the habit of seeing the other side.

Contrary to a rather popular impression, he was never a selfish man. By training a schoolmaster, long before he entered public life, his mental habits and processes were those inevitably resulting from daily dealing with minds less mature than his own. His career can be interpreted and understood only in the light of these ingrained mental habits. His characteristic insistence on his own way was to be attributed not so much to egotistical pride of opinion as to impatience of meticulous interference with broad policies, with the annoyance and loss motion resultant on tinkering with plans broadly conceived; al-

ways the schoolmaster's point of view.

In common with most men of intellectual vigor, he appreciated the transcendent value of a phrase. His temperament was so rigidly intellectual, so aloof from the storm and stress of human relationship, that he undervalued the whole emotional category of human nature, so that his phrases sprang frequently from a false perspective and were often unfortunate. This maladroit intellectual twist prompted him, when the nation was thrilled with horror at the Lusitania sinking, to choose that moment of all moments for publicly declaring that there was such a thing as being too proud to fight, and to follow the invasion of Belgium with an adjuration to the people to be neutral even in their thought. Therefore he failed to react with full sympathy to the great currents that moved the hearts of men.

Nevertheless, he was marching at the head of his people when they followed the finest enthusiasm of their history. He stepped easily and adequately into the leadership of the world. He fired the universal heart with a ringing challenge. He stood for a moment on Pisgah. He saw the vision of the world, and all the wonder that would be.

It was at that point he made the catastrophic error of his career. At a moment when the country was still in the fire enthusiasm of its great adventure, when the forces of right were irresistibly sweeping to victory, he shocked his people by a partisan appeal for the election of a partisan Congress. It was a mistake gaily in its consequences to the prestige of the man who stood at the head of the world. History will ultimately record that it was a mistake done in honest singleness of purpose, far removed indeed from any thought of personal gain, but it was appalling in its result. It marked him in the world conference as the leader of a faction rather than as the embodied hope of humanity, and inevitably forced him into a position on which we think history will record its severest judgment, that of preventing the ratification of the League of Nations. It made the fight over amendments and reservations take the centre of the stage. It made the President the one man responsible for preventing ratification, a fact that will survive and be remembered long after the reservations are forgotten.

So far as human judgment may forecast the long future, the place of Woodrow Wilson in history will be high. The tumult and the shouting dies; the captains and the kings depart. Still stands his contribution in articulating a great world impulse toward the things that make for justice and righteousness on earth. His failure was in futile attempt to compass that impulse within a particular scheme of world salvation. The paradox of it is that, singularly embodying as he did that impulse, he failed to comprehend either its grandeur or its vast potentiality. It was an impulse reflected in the rising of a mighty nation to redress the wrong balance of the world. The President dwarfed it by attempting to harness it to a league of diplomats sitting around a table. From an idealist he became a doctrinaire.

His consolation is that in the long judgement of history it is the articulation of the impulse that will be remembered. In the story of the centuries it will be written that for a few months he was the foremost man of all the world, and that those few months were the time of which mankind has perhaps most reason to be proud.

William McKillip, a merchant of Hollidaysburg, Penn., has received a letter, containing 10 cents, from Mrs. Florence T. Moore of New Carlisle, O., in payment for an apple that was surreptitiously eaten years ago.

Twenty-Four Years Ago

March 17, 1897

In Cloverport

Miss Judith Miller, a member of the millinery firm of Miller & Lightfoot is in Louisville buying her spring stock.

—(o)—

Medium hog sold in Louisville, Monday at \$3.95. Cattle were firm with a good demand at \$3.75 and \$4 for best butchers.

—(o)—

Joe C. Bruner and Miss Mary Roberts, of Union Star, were passengers on Wednesday's West bound train for Cannelton, where they were united in the holy bonds of wedlock.

—(o)—

Mr. Frank A. Yates, of Derby, Ind., and Miss Ida Weisenberg, of this city were married in the St. Mary's church at Derby, on March 2nd.

—(o)—

Wm. R. Sanders died last Sunday night of stomach trouble at his home. He leaves a wife and two daughters, Miss Minnie and Mrs. Lorenzo Wells.

—(o)—

Hardinsburg—Marcus L. Kinchloe has been appointed administrator of the estate of Stephen McCoy deceased.

—(o)—

John Rupert an old man from the Rockvale country was brought here last week, adjudged a lunatic and was

THE RAILROADS

Stephen Bill and Edwin L. Barnes, in Commerce and Finance.

The Association of Railway Executives has abolished its labor committee, headed by W. W. Atterburg, which has been in existence since November, 1919. This is the first step in the decentralization of national bargaining by railroads with their employees on the wage question. The problem of reducing expenses, the wage item, is engaging the attention of all the carriers. Approximately 289,000 workers have been laid off since last September. This eliminates the 261,000 increase in employees which occurred during Federal control. A number of eastern railroads contemplate cutting wages of common labor, and conferences will be held in the near future. Among the roads planning reductions are the New York Central, Central of New Jersey, Delaware, Lackawanna & Western, Long Island and Baltimore & Ohio.

Unless a remedy is found for the present railroad situation, says Elsie Lee, vice-president of the Pennsylvania Railroad, the only way to provide for railway development will be to make the carriers state institutions, supported by increased taxation. Senator Cummins, chairman of the Senate Committee on Interstate Commerce, plans to put before the new Congress a resolution calling for a sweeping investigation of the railroad situation, special inquiry to be made into the reason for the high operating costs. Washington advises say that the Senate will probably order the investigation to be made. Two partial payments to railroads, the first under the Winslow act, totaling \$6,637,190, have been made to the Great Northern and the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul.

Approximately two-thirds of the 2,000 union employees of the Atlanta, Birmingham & Atlantic Railroad have walked out on strike because the receiver for the road, with the sanction of the court, ordered a reduction in wages amounting to 50 per cent of the increases since 1917. A sympathetic strike throughout the southeast is talked of.

Postponement of confirmation of the sale of the Denver & Rio Grande Railroad until March 25, during which time the stockholders may purchase

this region in the \$3,000,000 which will be loaned through the Louisville Federal Land Bank to farmers in Kentucky and adjoining States. The aid offered in the fordyne Emergency Tariff Bill was not real. The revival of the War Finance Corporation was mere political chicanery. Under the Supreme Court decision holding the Federal Farm Loan Act unconstitutional the farmers will get the benefit of constructive legislation enacted during the Wilson Administration and partly as a result of the President's wish.

Some farmers in eKentucky have been paying 8 per cent for money borrowed through banks, the law of supply and demand providing the bankers' excuse. Such borrowers may, by using as security farms which they hold under clear titles, reduce their interest payments. The farmer who borrows under the Federal Farm Loan Act is not obliged to hunt a money lender from whom he procures a loan as a favor. His borrowing is a business transaction purely, and by amortization his loan may be wiped out gradually.

Improvement in business, beginning in rural counties and in county capitals will result from the removal of the barrier raised between the farmer and his opportunities under the Federal Farm Loan Act by litigation instituted to test the validity of the law.

The Federal Reserve Act averted panic in America after the war. The Federal Farm Loan Act will avert disaster upon many farms, and upon a far greater number render substantial aid. Both laws were passed by members of Congress who had higher aims than those of the small politician with the large muck rake, the looming and dominant type in the Sixty-sixth Congress—*Courier-Journal*.

SPECIAL
BURLEY SALE!

Saturday, Mar. 26

We are making this on Saturday in order to get more Burley Buyers. Some will be here, who can't be here except on Saturday.

Regular Tobacco Sale
Friday, March 18Cloverport Loose Leaf Warehouse
J. Walter BoyleREAL FARMER'S RELIEF.
There is actual aid for farmers in

EASTER

Of course everyone wants to be well dressed on Easter morning. Let us help.

DO YOU KNOW

That our MODERN METHOD of dry cleaning and pressing will make your old suit look like new?

Prompt attention given to out of town customers. All work promptly returned by Parcel Post. Give us a trial and be convinced.

PAUL & WHITE'S PLACE
HARDINSBURG, KY.

The Bank of Hardinsburg & Trust Co.

Statement of Condition as Made to State Banking
Commissioner, March 3, 1921

RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts	- - -	\$638,683.02
U. S. Bonds	- - -	20,010.25
Due from Banks and Cash	- - -	47,214.99
Overdrafts	- - -	6,169.25
New Vault Equipment	- - -	8,640.10
Other Real Estate	- - -	1,336.71

Total Resources - - - \$722,054.32

LIABILITIES

Capital	- - -	\$50,000.00
Surplus	- - -	50,000.00
Undivided Profits	- 10,457.52	\$110,457.52
Deposits	- - -	531,596.80
Bills Payable	- - -	80,000.00

Total Liabilities - - - \$722,054.32

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M. D. BEARD, President
B. F. BEARD, Vice President
C. V. ROBERTSON, Vice President

GEO. E. BESS, Cashier
and Trust Officer
MAURICE MILLER, Asst. Cashier

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C. V. ROBERTSON	B. F. BEARD	L. D. JONES	J. R. JOLLY

National Home, Wis., May 12, '19.
"When I commenced taking Number 40 For The Blood, I was suffering with chronic constipation of a good many years standing, which finally developed into stomach trouble which got so bad I was unable to eat anything that did not cause great suffering. I tried a good many doctors as well as everything I could hear of that was recommended for my complaint. I was also troubled with catarrh of long standing and I had droppings swellings in my feet and ankles which the doctors said was caused by a weak heart. I had about given up hope of being much better when I saw an ad. of your No. 40 in a country paper and concluded to try it. I felt so much better after taking one bottle that I sent direct to you for three more bottles. I have taken

about two and a half bottles and while not feeling entirely well, I believe by continuing the use of 40, I will get to feel as well as I could reasonably expect for man of my age, 75 years. I hardly know how to estimate the value of the benefit I have already received from the use of No. 40, and cheerfully recommend it to anyone suffering as I was." Morris Law, Witness to signature, Nelson H. Pease, "40 is a combination of the best alternatives selected from the best prescriptions received and compounded by J. C. Mendenhall, Evansville, Ind., 40 years a druggist. The best druggist in your neighborhood sells Number 40, but if it happens that he does not, send direct to J. C. Mendenhall, Medicine Company, Evansville, Indiana, and receive it delivered to you at \$1.25 per bottle, six bottles for \$7.00.

TAXI

An Adventure Romance

BY GEORGE ANNE CHAMBERLAIN

COPYRIGHT THE BOBBS-MERRILL COMPANY

TAXI—PART II

(Continued From Last Week)

"Know him?" quipped Pamela, in a rage. "Why, I've kissed him."

"Kissed Mr. Miltys?" responded the voice taking sudden notice. "Well, dearie, why didn't you say so? I thought you was one of them high-brow dames. If it's a matter of kissin' the boss over the wire, why just you go to it. I won't listen, an' no!"

And a moment later, Pamela, in a streamline body:

"Oh, Mr. Miltys, this is Pamela and I've found him! Yes, Randy—Mr. Randolph. . . . No; he goes away Yes. He's going under the name of Slim Hervey and he was driving the Village Cab company's No. 1888, and he smashed it on the curb just in front of that horrid Poppy club, and when he saw me, he ran. . . . Oh, you will get him, won't you? Please hurry. And now, if you'll hang up, I have a few words to say to that new telephone girl of yours. . . . Oh, no! you needn't tell her; I can do it on the wire. . . . Thank you! It isn't deserve it."

PAMELA

The Answer

When Mr. Randolph, alias Slim Hervey, was sent, vice Patrick O'Reilly, ex-driver of the Village Cab company's No. 1888, skidded that vehicle disastrously to the curb in front of the Poppy club and, as a result of his criminal conduct in conjunction with Miss Pamela Thornton's reprehensible pecking occupation, hurled that poor lad into the middle of the sidewalk. Shattered and knees, he leaped to his feet with a spontaneous impulse to help her to her feet and administer every kind of first comfort that the occasion seemed to demand.

Two considerations, however, shot from the double-barreled blunderbuss of Ridicule and Honor, caught him on the wing, as it were, and deflected his flight from west to east with a sharp turn due south at the corner of Fifty-seventh street and Sixth avenue. In the first place, out of the corner of his eye he had seen his one-time friends, Mr. Nearton, Mr. Vertig, and Mrs. Berry descending the shallow club front steps in an avalanche. In the second place, he suddenly reflected that Miss Thornton was an heiress, high above his present station and intent as he had gathered from between the lines in various advertisements in the local press referring to the location of his nest on an ambling and otherwise recompensing him for turning to the right in a matter of ten thousand dollars a year unearned increment.

As he gazed for one too brief second down into the pained and amazingly eager face of this lovable vision on her hands and knees, which it seemed unbelievable he had once held in his arms, only the oft-repeated favorite poem of his nurse:

I could not love thee, dear, so much
Loved I not honor, wealth, and ease,
Kept him from following the career of ridicule and giving the eternally searching Dlogenes with his lantern a run for his money. As previously stated, it was not to be. Mr. Randolph turned from the waiting arms of the sweetest temptation ever reigned by man and made his swift way to the sanctum of Mr. Tourke O'Shaughnessy, foreman manager of the Village Cab company.

"Tourke," said Mr. Randolph, "I'm through. Smash up the two off wheels of my wagon on the curb in front of the Poppy club. Dock me thirty, please, and make out my pay sheet."

"Through, Slim? Whadda ya mean?" said Mr. O'Shaughnessy. "Think I'm goin' to sack you for a skid on the day like this? Pay for your fun, kid, but take another wagon '30.00."

Robert Randolph, alias Slim Hervey, shook his head.

"You don't understand," he said. "I've lost my nerve."

"Lost your nerve!" gasped Mr. O'Shaughnessy. "Whadda ya mean by tellin' me a lie like that? Come on, now; draw a map! Did ye kill the inside?"

"Oh, no," said Slim; "th—that I mean, the young lady all right."

"I begin to get you," Tourke. "Skirt on you a look of pity followed. Guilt crept into his face, Slim," he continued. "Did ye kill the inside?"

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on a busy day, an' make him think it was a joke."

"Thanks," said Mr. Randolph, but shook his head sadly.

"Now, listen," resumed Mr. O'Shaughnessy. "I'm goin' to have the boys up here as they come in an' put 'em on. In the intercet, you all out for a makeup. Get Sally Painter round the corner to tone your face down to the color of your freckles and do a little job on your eyebrows. I'll fix a deep job in the upper lip of yer speakin' tube. Get me?"

Mr. Randolph took his latest cigarette from his mouth during this strictly illegal performance, and allowed his lips to spread into a broad smile.

"Mr. Miltys," he said, "I always did like you; now, I've got a deeper feeling. They call it love. I admit to the human end of you that the only thing that keeps me from rushing straight away to call on the lady you have so accurately described is the fact that I haven't money and she has."

"But what about the job I offered you?" interjected Mr. Miltys.

"I was coming to that," said Mr. Randolph. "I'm not keen on charity from you any more than from Miss Thornton, but—more than that—I wouldn't hurry myself in your stuffy old skyscraper at any cash price known to man. In the first place, you belong to the most unoriginal of all professions, and, in the second, you make money too slowly."

"Make money too slowly!" gasped Mr. Miltys, forgetting Bobby and Pamela and their affairs for the first time in three weeks, and remunerating, for a change, and with a twinge of his hardened conscience, the size of his last retainer. "Ha!"

But Mr. Randolph allowed him no time for indulgence in vocal mirth.

"That's what I said," he continued, unmoved. "To meet Miss Thornton face to face and unashamed, I feel that I must have a capital of at least a hundred thousand."

He sank his head in thought for a moment. When he raised it again, the widely placed blue eyes were there. So was the saddle of faint freckles across his nose; so was the marmite of honesty across his open face, but superimposed over all was a new look of sudden resolution.

(Continued next week)

Mr. Randolph's widely placed blue eyes narrowed in an effort to examine the boy's position; shrewdly, from all angles, and the light of hope was just beginning to dawn across the trouble in his honest face when there came a sharp knock on the door, followed promptly by the rattle of the loose knot and the unceremonious entry of one birdlike, bald-headed, dapper corporation lawyer and two corpulent gun-shop plain-clothes men.

"Yer! Wot the—" exclaimed the outraged Mr. O'Shaughnessy.

"What's that?" asked Mr. O'Shaughnessy.

The legal light paid him no heed and advanced on the fast-witting Slim Hervey with outstretched hand.

"Robert!" he cried beamingly. "My dear boy, I'm glad to see you!"

"Take the hand, hand, Slim," said Mr. O'Shaughnessy. "The little runt may be tryin' to serve you."

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"It's no use," said Mr. Randolph, at last. "I know it, that meeting between myself and Miss Thornton, at the present time and under the exceptional conditions, could only bring about complications beyond the capability of any one of us to handle. Her proposal that she divide her income with me is so absurd that I am amazed at your impudent 'your birthright' in even mentioning it."

Mr. Miltys wiped his brow for the first time in many years.

"I don't mind you calling me 'impudent,'" Robert, "he said meekly.

"Call me what you please. Only—

and his voice rose gradually to a surprising volume—"don't forget that I promised one of the dearest, most unspoiled, lovable, and wholly adorable young persons that it's ever been my privilege to assure of the impossible that I would bring her to her, and, by the holy mackerel, I will—if I have to hold you by one ear with my teeth!"

Mr. Randolph took his latest cigarette from his mouth during this strictly illegal performance, and allowed his lips to spread into a broad smile.

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Planting your money in our bank is sowing the seeds of CONTENT, SUCCESS and INDEPENDENCE.

Cultivate the banking habit; it will help you to grow in your own esteem; it will gain for you the CONFIDENCE of those for whom or with whom you work.

Confidence means CREDIT and a good credit is a help and often a necessity.

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Louisville Evening Post and The Breckenridge News; **\$6.00**
1 year

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THE BRECKENRIDGE NEWS
CLOVERPORT, KY.

THE RURAL SCHOOL

The most sacred or one of the most sacred places on earth—Visions of the little country school-house, the rough home-made desks, the elm beside the door, the dear old ball ground and the bubbling spring of my schooldays, all rise before me today—even clearer than scenes of yesterday. Then was when my life, my character, my morality, in fact my whole future was formed. Looked to my teacher as the one who knew it all. What I am and what I am not is due to those years I spent at that little old schoolhouse. Great men have molded clay into many, many different shapes, others have made foundations for massive structures but no man has ever molded so many statues, etc., as the rural teacher has molded minds of boys and girls. No foundation has ever been made as great and strong as those made in the rural school. Then why not say the rural school is, or should be a sacred place?

Who is the most influential, teacher or pastor? Oh, you thought it was your pastor? Perhaps you are the parents of three or four children. They are in school under the influence and

guidance of the rural teacher, five days out of a week. Maybe you go to church once a week (and I find in the communities where I've taught that not 1-2 of the parents attend church services once a month) and probably the smaller children attend Sunday school, but the boy of twelve or thirteen years is "too big" in his estimation, for Sunday school. The influence of the teacher is lasting one. The rural school is the beginning of most great lives.

No man has ever risen so high as to be ashamed of his little log school house. And if man breathes that "forty years ago" does not appeal to (even tho he is not 25 years of age) he is wrong and needs a physician. Now parents you were once children and influenced by the teacher or teachers in that country school. You remember every grape vine every moss bed, etc. You remember the voice, the expression and mood of the teacher. Now you have children that are being influenced by teachers of today. Are you caring or do you know the kind of influence those teachers are using? Visit the school. Know the teacher. Talk with her, encourage her and let your children know that you have an interest in them and in school. See if you can't influence and be influenced some. You get awake and the teacher is awake. The teacher is and the school is awake. Now help her keep the whole community awake. Mrs. R. E. C., Cloverport, Ky.

HERE IS COURT WARNING TO OWNERS OF CHICKENS

The court of appeals in the case of Adams Bros. against Clark has held that chickens are not allowed to trespass and the damages can be obtained from their trespassing. The plaintiff in the case sued for \$600 damages claimed to have been sustained through chickens of the other party running at large. The lower court held that no damages could be claimed in such a case. The court of appeals reversed this decision and remitted the case to the lower court for judgment. In county court Judge Wells recently held in the case of Frank Gillis against George Prather that the plaintiff was entitled to \$49 damages caused by the chickens of the defendant running at large.—Owensboro Messenger.

LEATHER PRICES NEAR BOTTOM, BOSLER SAYS.

"Leather prices are nearer the ground floor now than they have been for the last two years," Edward J. Bosler said yesterday in addressing the Exchange Club luncheon meeting at The Tyler. Mr. Bosler is national councillor for the leather trade in the United States Chamber of Commerce. "The leather business has been a game of chance since the close of the war, but it has fallen to such a state that at present leather is cheaper than paper," he said. "The trade will now have to begin a rehabilitation process in order to put it in a prosperous condition."

Entertainment was given at the meeting by local musical and dancing organizations.

Can you do it? Every day?

No!—and if you have a Sharples Suction-feed Separator you don't have to, for it skims equally clean *whatever* speed you turn. But with every other separator you must turn the crank at just *exactly* the speed stamped on it, or you will lose cream—every time! The wonderful Sharples Suction-feed varies the milk feed in *direct proportion to the separating force*—never more milk in the bowl than it can *perfectly* separate. All other separators have a fixed milk feed. Thus when turned below speed much of the milk runs out without being perfectly separated, and some gets into the cream, making it thin and uneven. Thousands of actual tests have proven that 19 out of 20 persons do turn too slow most of the time, and that *everybody* turns too slow some of the time. Get a

SHARPLES Famous Suction-feed "Skims clean at any Speed" SEPARATOR

the only separator that:

- skims clean at widely varying speeds
- gives the same thickness cream regardless of speed
- skims your milk quicker when you turn faster
- has only one piece in bowl—no discs, easy to clean
- has knee-low supply tank and once-a-month oiling

Sharples is positive insurance against carelessness and its consequent cream waste, because it skims clean at any speed. A speed indicator, which rings a bell when you turn an old-style fixed-feed separator below speed, is really an acknowledgement of the *real superiority* of Sharples, which automatically prevents losses from irregular turning instead of simply announcing them. Call at my store and I will be glad to demonstrate to you this and the other superior features of the Sharples.

HARNED PRODUCE & FEED CO.
Harned, Kentucky

Genuine Sharples Repairs and Oil carried in stock



KNOWS WHERE TO GO FOR HELP NOW

Another Nashville Woman Tells of Benefits She Got From Tanlac Three Years Ago.

"Tanlac relieved me of my troubles and put me in splendid condition three years ago, and I know just where to go when I need something to build me up," said Mrs. Louise E. Sneed, of 1218 Fifth Ave., North, Nashville, Tenn.

I suffered for years from stomach trouble and about three years ago I got into an awful condition. I couldn't eat a thing but what caused me to suffer agonies, my nerves were all upset. I couldn't sleep and I suffered a great deal from rheumatism. I had a dull heavy, languid feeling all the time, with no strength nor energy and at times my sufferings were almost unbearable.

"That was my condition when I got Tanlac, and I declare the medicine just made the most wonderful change in me. My stomach stopped bothering me, I began to sleep as sound as a baby, all my aches and pains left me and I was built up in every way until I felt fine all the time and I'm feeling that way yet. My faith has been pinned to Tanlac ever since that time. I'm getting this bottle now to tone me up in the change of seasons when spring comes on."

Tanlac is sold in Cloverport by Wedding's Drug Store, in Addison by L. D. Addison, in Kirk by Mattingly Bros., in Ammons by H. A. Dutschke, and in Stephensport by R. A. Shellman.—Advertisement

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PEOPLE FOR WHOM THE BEST IS NONE TOO GOOD

Are always the most enthusiastic concerning the excellence of our

Dry Cleaning and Dyeing

We have one of the most efficient Remodeling Departments in the country. Furs transformed into the mode very quickly. Men's and women's garments altered in any way desired.

We dye fur skins and remodel them in any way.

We tailor make men or ladies' suits \$50.00 up. Latest styles.

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CINCINNATI, OHIO.

LETTERS WE APPRECIATE

Lost Without It.

Mr. J. D. Babbage, Dear Sir: You will find enclosed a check amount \$6. for which to renew my subscription to the Courier-Journal and The Breckenridge News as per your clubbing rates. We would feel lost without both papers. Please send to same address. Very truly yours, C. L. Warren, Ammons, Ky.

Snow, Gardening and Sewing Oats.

Mr. J. D. Babbage, Cloverport, Ky. Dear John: Enclosed find check for \$2.00 for The Breckenridge News renewal. We are snowed under this morning, began snowing night before last, snowed all day yesterday and part of the night. We have had a fine winter not much cold weather, but sufficient to keep meat. We have some garden planted and most people are thru sowing oats. Wheat looks extra well. We have none sowed this time. All Kentuckians close here are well and doing well. Long live The Breckenridge News, we sure enjoy it notwithstanding we have been here 21 years. We think often of our many friends in old Kentucky. Love and best wishes to all Henry Harned, Temple, Okla.

E. O. Frank.

John D. Babbage, Cloverport, Ky. Dear Sir: Enclosed you will find check for \$6.00 for which send me The Breckenridge News and daily Courier-Journal for one year. Yours respectfully, E. O. Frank, Hardinsburg, Ky.

A Renewal.

Mr. J. D. Babbage: Please find enclosed money order for one dollar for The Breckenridge News, six months. And oblige, Mrs. J. J. Whitworth, Lodiburg, Ky.

Changes Address.

Mr. J. D. Babbage, Cloverport, Ky. Dear Sir: Enclosed find a check for renewal of my subscription to your paper. I am always glad to get the Breckenridge News as it is like getting a letter from home. Please change my address to R. F. D. F. Box 368, Indianapolis, Ind. R. E. Kennedy.

J. M. Withers & Son.

Mr. J. D. Babbage, Cloverport, Ky. Dear Sir: Enclosed find check for \$6.00. Please send Courier-Journal to Stephensport and the News to Ammons, Ky. Respectfully, Helm E. Miller, Stephensport, Ky.

New Subscriber.

Mr. J. D. Babbage, Cloverport, Ky. Dear Sir: Enclosed find check for \$6.00. Please send Courier-Journal to Stephensport and the News to Ammons, Ky. Respectfully, Helm E. Miller, Stephensport, Ky.

Attention Our Yellow Lake Correspondent.

Mr. John D. Babbage, Cloverport, Ky. Dear Sir: I enclose you herewith my check for \$4.00 and will thank you to credit my account and renew my subscription the The Breckenridge News for one year. I enjoy your paper very much and the Yellow Lake items in particular. I wish you would have this correspondent to be a little more prompt with her news from Yellow Lake. Very truly, T. H. Rhodes, Daniel Boone, Ky.

An Old And Faithful Subscriber.

Dear Mr. Babbage: I will enclose one dollar for your paper. I am too lonesome without your good paper for 40 years and I can't do without it. If you have any almanacs, please send me one (Will send one with pleasure.) Mrs. Lucy P. Walker, 1700 E. Michigan St., Evansville, Ind.

News and Courier-Journal

Mr. J. D. Babbage, Cloverport, Ky. Dear Sir: Attached you will find check for six dollars for which you will please send the Courier-Journal and The Breckenridge News for one year. Your friend, J. E. Gibson, Prospect, Ky.

Wants Paper For Six Months.

Mr. John Babbage: You will find enclosed one dollar to pay for The Breckenridge News for 6 months. J. S. Potts, Hardinsburg, Route 2, Ky.

A Steady and Prompt Subscriber.

Mr. J. D. Babbage, Cloverport, Ky. Dear Sir: Enclosed find check for \$2.00 for 1 year subscription to The Breckenridge News. Yours respectfully, George Bell, Allen, Texas.

Renewal and Change of Address.

Mr. J. D. Babbage, Cloverport, Ky. Dear Sir: You will find enclosed money order for two dollars to renew our subscription of The Breckenridge News. And change our address from Jacksonville, Ill., Route 5, to Waverly 111., Route 2. Ed Kroush.

Breckenridge News Goes to Halt.

Mr. John D. Babbage, Breckenridge News, Cloverport, Ky. Dear Sir: Pursuant to your request by card of Feb. 19, 1921, please find enclosed 26c to

cover postage on subscription given in my letter to you of the 17.

Trusting the subscription will go forward immediately, I am, Very truly yours, O. L. Lewis.

Change of Address.

Dear Mr. Babbage: Will you please change my paper from Alexander III, to Franklin, Ill., Route 3. Yours, Mrs. Carlos Roberts.

Dr. O. E. HART

VETERINARY SURGEON

Will be in

HARDINSBURG, KY.

on the

FOURTH MONDAY IN MAR.

DR. W. B. TAYLOR
...PERMANENT...
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1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Always in office during office hours

Irvington, Ky.

Fordson Tractor Demonstration and School

We will hold a tractor demonstration and school right in the city limits of Hardinsburg, all day Saturday, March the 19. The forenoon will be devoted to plowing and harrowing and other farm work.

The afternoon will be used for general instructions by an expert from the Ford factory who will be on the grounds all day to explain all details of the Fordson tractor, plows, etc.

If you do not own a tractor, come and see the Fordson perform in actual service—if you do, come anyway, you will learn something of value about operating your own tractor.

All tractor dealers are invited to come and bring their tractors, we have plenty of room and will give you choice of the ground. So come and help work this—A farm school worth while.

Everyone invited, everything free, come and see the Fordson plow.

T. J. HOOK & SONS
BARDINSBURG, KY.

REPORT OF CONDITION OF BRECKINRIDGE BANK OF CLOVERPORT

TO STATE BANKING DEPARTMENT AT CLOSE OF BUSINESS, MARCH 3, 1921